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AN ALMANACK

FOR

The Year of CHRIST

1660.

Being

Bissextile or LEAP-YEAR.

Wherein is contained

A true Description of the Year, and the several parts thereof, both according to the English and Forreign Accompt: with the most useful, usual and some more then ordinary Varieties of a Calender.

Calculated for the Meridian of *Maidstone* where the Pole-Artick is elevated above the Horizon, 51 degrees, 24 minutes.

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Friendly Reader,

Although Variety (in such annual imitation as this) best answers the expectation and esteem of the most Ingenious, yet I shall here tender thee an Almanack for this year in the garb (almost) of my other for last year, this being (though my second, yet in regard of a general progress) my first, occasioned by the abuse of the Printer that last year printed my Copy; whose knavery was such, that (besides other Injuries therein offered to me) he most impudently printed the best part (or a great Number) of them in the name of Mr. Vincent Wing *(a Gentleman I much honour though a stranger to me) whose highly meriting fame would thereby (of necessity) have suffered no small blemish had I therein, either ignorantly or negligently committed any material mistake; as I presume I did not, though nevertheless, the Printer much varied and digressed from my copy; for many things he played the sloven with, and misprinted. The Roman accompt (and other things with divers verses which might aptly have been applied, especially a dosen verses relating to the entrance of the Winter Quarter) he altogether omitted and left out. Some things he added contrary to my knowledg, as the account of years from the creation, in the Title page: as also the account of weather (pretending to me afterward, that he did it to make the book sel the better) which I both then and now waved, meerly upon the accompt of the small distance of much differing weather that often happens; it having been frequently observed to rain violently in one place, when within a mile or few miles of it there hath not been so much as an appearance of rain: which additions of the Printer, were apparent by my Prologue to the Chronological account, preceding the Table of Kings, and the Apology I made concerning the weather in my verses by way of Epilogue at the latter end of the book. Other verses he egregiously corrupted with nonsence or disproportion of length, by adding and falsifying letters in several words; which incivility*

incivility to me, handſomly returned upon himſelf, for the Company of Stationers diſcovering his knavery in applying Mr. Wings *name to my Copy (for his own advantage of ſelling) which they before had ſeen, they made ſurprizal of thoſe he had printed, not before diſperſed: doing him ſome other prejudice ſutable to ſuch an exploit, in diſabling him of Printing any more of them. ſo that no great number of them (I ſuppoſe) went abroad; wherefore I have ſent this forth attired in the habit as the former ſhould have been in, only altered (as neceſſity required) in the ſubſtance, viz. the Callender; and ſome few things in which dreſs I preſent it not, for want of freſh Supplies; nor out of any ingratitude to the good acceptance of thoſe many friends in the parts where I live, unto whoſe hands any of my laſt (though unworthily printed) came; but partly to pleaſe my ſelf (that I might be ſure to pleaſe ſome body, it being little poſſible to content all) and partly to ſpare a little trouble until farther encouragment, which, chiefly ſhall be thy kind acceptance of his pains, who, probably, the next opportunity ſhall improve a higher endeavour to ſerve thee, and in the interim remain,*

An Affectionate Friend to all the Favourers of Urania. *F. H.*

The Characters, with the Names and Deſcription of the Seven Planets.

♄	*Saturn*	The higheſt, and the worſt in Influence.
♃	*Jupiter*	The next beneath, of great Benevolence.
♂	*Mars*	The ſecond worſt, and of this order third.
☉	*Sol*	Light, life, and cheriſher of all things good.
♀	*Venus*	Fift, and the ſecond beſt in Natures gifts.
☿	*Mercury*	The ſixth, ſoon good, ſoon bad, and ful of ſhifts
☾	*Luna*	Laſt, loweſt, and leaſt conſtant of the ſeven.

This line I add to make the verſes even.

Vulgar or Common Notes for this Year, 1660.

According to the

Julian, English, or Old Accompt.				Gregorian, Roman, or New Accompt
	8	Golden Number	8	
	17	Circle of the Sun	17	
	G	Dominical Letter	C	
	13	Roman Indiction	13	
	28	Epact	18	
	32	Numbers of Direction	35	

Moveable Feasts.

March	4	Shrove Sunday	7	*February*
April	22	Easter day	28	*March*
May	27	Rogation Sunday	2	*May*
May	31	Ascention day.	6	*April*
June	10	Whitsunday	16	*May*
December	2	Advent Sunday.	28	*November.*
	23	Sundays after Trinity.	26	

More Festivals you in the Book shall find,
And more you may observe (if so inclin'd)
Then there inserted; you have libertie
To fast (for ought I know) when you are free,
With this Proviso, That you able are
Else you another time for it must spare.

The Book Explained.

Everie month in the Almanack displaieth two pages, a right and a left, each Column in them speaking for it self; nevrtheless a brief Description shall here ensue.

The left hand page containeth 7 Columns or spaces, the first entertaineth the daies of the Month, with red figures against Sunday: the second the daies of the week, represented by seven letters the third intimateth some of the most observable Feasts fixed and moveable, the beginning, ending and Returns of the Terms, the sign of the Suns place, with the time of his rising and setting everie 6 or 7 day: the fourth, the ☾ place or sign: the fifth the ☾ age: the sixth her quantitie of shining; the seventh her Change, Full and Quarters.

The right hand page is d'v'ded into 5 Columns, the first whereof containing the daies of the month; the second the 7 Planets governing each day of the week; the 3 a succinct Chronologie of remarkable passages since 1640, noted against the day of the month wherein, and the year annexed in which they hapned; the 4 and 5 the month and week daies according to the Roman Accompt.

A Chronological Accompt of some things worthy of Note before and after the Birth of Christ, untill this Year, 1660.

Years Before Christ.	Since the Creation, and since Noah's Flood, By Authors (sure) was ne'r wel understood; For their accounts do so much disagree, They cannot well be reconcil'd by me: But what seems probable to bear true date, Shall here succeed as Chronicles relate.	Time Expired.
1127	Since Brute his Britain enterance began	2786
1107	Since London built, (our Metropolitan) (boast)	2767
753	Since Rome was built, (the Catholicks great	2412
	Since Christ appear'd in flesh to safe the lost.	1660
	Years after Christ.	
83	Since great Jerusalem left stroid and split	1577
570	Since London's strong and stately Tower built	1090
455	Since Saxons boldly England did invade	1205
832	Since Danes in England like intrusion made	827
1066	Since England by Duke William conquered	594
1086	Since Pauls foundation was (for wonder) laid	574
1114	Since Thames and Medway dry and void of flood	546
1116	Since Luna (the pale Moon) seem'd turn'd to blood	544
1361	Since men and beasts with thunder perished	299
1363	Since Autumn frost six months continued	297
1380	Since murdering destructive Guns inventing	280
1440	Since the most highly-famous Art of Printing	220
1550	Since the sweating Sickness great Contagion	110
1555	Since (in England) Coaches first in fashion	105
1561	Since Pauls high steeple suffer'd in the flame	99
1564	Since heaven also seem'd to do the same	96
1565	Since Greshams Royal building, h'old exchange	95
1572	Since a new star was seen in th' heavens range	88
1578	Since February snow so deeply spred	82
1580	Since England with an earthquake trembled	80
	Besides the Eartquake, likwise did that year A Commet (or a blazing star) appear.	
1588	Since Spains Armado rued their bold attempt	72
1589	Since th' Army was at Tilbury encampt.	71

1603	Since o'th' plague in London thirty thousand died	57
1605	Since the hellish Plot of Gun-powder descried	55
1607	Since the last Frost (for Chronicle thought fit)	53
1612	Since the Exchange in th'strand built (so compleat)	48
1615	Since the last snow that Chronicled hath been	45
1618	Since (eight and twenty days) a Commet seen	42
1625	Since a great Plague in England, and since there Died sixty thousand Londoners one year	35
1626	Since last in England was an Earth-quake known	34
1632	Since the third part of London bridg burnt down	28
1628	Since Buckingham was stab'd (that wretched Duke)	32
1639	Since Sp. great F. (Dutch bang'd) the Downs forsook	21
1640	Since Charls (late Englands King) and Scots did jar	18
1642	Since first began our most unnatural war	18
1640	Since the Long Parlament convened were	20
1641	Since treason in twelve Bishops did appear	19
1641	Since Strafford did receive his fatal stroke	19
1641	Since the King the Parlament forsook	19
1642	Since the Kings standerd plac'd at Notingham	18
1642	Since at Edge-hil was plaid that bloody game	18
1642	Since Brandford town beheld the Armies fight	18
1643	Since Cheap-side cross torn down (that golden sigh)	17
1643	Since England the Scotch Cov'nant did take here	17
1644	Since at noon-day there did three suns appear	16
1643	Since Newb'ry fight, where Cannons did so roar	17
1644	Since the great Battel fought at Marston-moore	16
1644	Since Canterburys neck to th'block did yeeld	16
1645	Since (ne'r to be forgotten) Naisby field	15
1648	Since Maidston fight, and mutinees of Kent Were Bull'd at Colchester of their intent	12
1648	Since Hambletons Scotch Army did invade	12
1648	Since Preston fight spoild their rebelling trade	12
1648	Since a Whitehal King Charles did lose his head	12
1648	Since three great Peers at once no better sped	12
1648	Since the House of Lords (by vote) grew out of date	12
1649	Since England was created a Free State	11
1650	Since Dunbar fight, the Scots great overthrow	10
1651	Since they at Worc'ster were again serv'd so	9
1652	Since the late Commet to us did appear	8
1653	Since the Long Parlament dismissed were	7

1652	Since Flemmens did affront us and our Fleet.	8
1653	Since thumping Fate saluted them for it.	7
1653	Since first commenc'd Protector Government.	7
1657	Since it received its Establishment.	3
1659	Since the Protectorship declared vain.	1
1659	Since the Long Parlament restor'd again.	1

The Table of KINGS and QUEENS.

Their Names	Birth	Reign begins	Reigned Yea.	Mo.	Reign Ends.	
Will. Con.	1023	Oct. 14. 1066	20	11	Sept. 9.	574
Will. Ruf.	1057	Sept. 9. 1087	12	11	Aug. 1.	569
Henry 1	1063	Aug. 2. 1100	35	4	Dec. 2.	525
K Stephen	101	Dec. 1. 1135	18	11	Oct. 5.	506
Hny 2	1132	Oct 25. 1154	35	9	July 6.	471
Richard 1	1155	July 6. 1189	9	9	April 6.	461
K. John	1166	April 6. 1199	17	6	Oct. 19.	444
Henry 3	1207	Oct. 19. 1216	56	1	Nov. 16.	388
Edward 1	1239	Nov 16. 1272	34	8	July 7.	353
Edward 2	1283	July 7 1307	9	6	Jan. 25.	334
Edward 3	1312	Jan. 25. 1326	51	5	June 21	283
Richard 2	1366	June 21. 1377	22	3	Sept. 29.	261
Henry 4	1367	Sept. 29. 1399	13	6	Mar. 20.	248
Henry 5	1384	Mar. 20. 1413	9	5	Aug. 31.	238
Henry 6	1421	Aug. 31. 1422	38	6	May 4.	200
Edward 4	1442	Mar 4. 1460	23	1	April 9.	177
Edward 5	1474	April 9. 1483	0	2	June 22.	157
Richard 3	1441	June 18. 1438	2	2	Aug. 22.	175
Henry 7	1455	Aug. 22. 1485	23	11	April 22.	151
Henry 8	1491	Apr. 22. 1509	37	9	Jan. 28.	113
Edward 6	1537	Jan. 28. 1547	6	5	July 6.	108
Q. Mary	1516	July 6. 1553	5	4	Nov. 17.	102
Q. Eliz.	1533	Nov. 17. 1558	44	4	Mar. 24.	58
K. James	1566	Mar. 24. 1602	22	0	Mar. 27.	35
K. Charles	1600	Mar. 27. 1625	23	11	Jan. 30.	12
Oliver Protector		Dec. 16. 1653	4	9	Sept. 3	2
Richard Protect.		Sept. 4. 1658	0	9		1

The Regal Train doth now, (by their ill fate) Send like an Almanack quite out of date.

Fond Creatures they, that vainly do adore
The fading glory of an earthly Power:
Love, honor and obey, with prudent heed,
But if you Idolize, thats more then need.

January hath xxxi. dayes.

Welcome (my Friends) you are to one year more,
The old year now is past and gone before,
To give way unto this that now comes in;
As old years passe, so let new lives begin.
Let vice decline in us, (as days) then we
Undoubtedly a better year may see.

1	A	New years da	knees	29	0	48	
2	b		kners	30	0	0	New Moon the 2
3	c	☉ in	legs	1	0	48	day, a quarter af-
4	d	r.7 57 ſ.4 3	legs	2	1	36	ter noon.
5	e		feet	3	2	24	
6	f	Twelf day.	feet	4	3	12	
7	g		head	5	4	0	
8	A	1 Sund.af.Ep	head	6	4	48	
9	b	☉ enters ♒	neck	7	5	36	Firſt quarter the 3
10	c		neck	8	6	24	day a quarter paſt
11	d	r.7 49 ſ.4 11	neck	9	7	12	9 at night.
12	e		armes	10	8	0	
13	f	Hillary.	armes	11	8	48	
14	g		breſt	12	9	36	
15	A	2 ſund.af Ep	breſt	13	10	24	
16	b		breſt	14	11	12	
17	c		back	15	12	0	
18	d	r.7 39 ſ.4 21	back	16	11	12	Full moon the 17
19	e		belly	17	10	24	day, 26 m. paſt 10
20	f	*Oct Hillar.*	belly	18	9	36	in the morning.
21	g		belly	19	8	48	
22	A	3 ſund.af Ep	reins	20	8	0	
23	b	Term begins	reins	21	7	12	
24	c		ſecrets	22	6	24	
25	d	r.7 28 ſ.4 32	ſecrets	23	5	36	Laſt quarter the
26	e		thighes	24	4	48	25 day, 44 m. paſt
27	f	*Quind.Hillar.*	thighes	25	4	0	6 in the morning
28	g		knees	26	3	12	
29	A	4 ſund. af Ep	knees	27	2	24	
30	b		legs	28	1	36	New moon 31 d.
31	c		legs	29	0	48	36 m. paſt 10 at n.

But as the years renew we grow more old
So Cruelties revives, and Love grows cold.
This is the worst of evils; therefore flie
With wings of Love to frozen Charity,
And settle with relief and pitie, where
Fit Objects to your eyes presented are.

Eccl. Accom.	Rul. Planet.			Roman Accompt
1	☉			11 D
2	☽			12 e
3	♂			13 f
4	☿	*A vote doth supreme Rule to th' Commons bring,*		14 g
5	♃		1648	15 a
6	♄	*An Ordinance for Trial of the King.*	1648	16 b
7	☉			17 c
8	☽	*The King (distasted) leavs the Parlament*	1641	18 D
9	♂			19 e
10	☿	*Lauds head receivs a scaffold complement*	1644	20 f
11	♃			21 g
12	♄	*Barbadus is resign'd to th' Parlament*	1651	22 a
13	☉			23 b
14	☽			24 c
15	♂			25 D
16	☿			26 e
17	♃			27 f
18	♄	*Major General Brown to Windsor sent*	1648	28 g
19	☉			29 a
20	☽	*The Kings first time of coming to his Trial*		30 b
21	♂			31 c
22	☿			Febr
23	♃			1 d
24	♄		1648	2 e
25	☉	*The Dutch Ambassadors make their arrival*		3 f
26	☽			4 g
27	♂	*The King his final sentence doth receive*		5 a
28	☿			6 b
29	♃		1648	7 c
30	♄	*The fatal Ax doth him of life bereave*		8 D
31	☉			9 e
				10 f

February hath xxix. daies.

Here Winters Colours are displaid and seen,
(But there is more of white in them then green)
Yet often so bedawbd, tis hard to say
What colour carrieth the bell away;
For (like a weather-cocks uncertain range)
This month doth usually still turn and change

Day	Wed	Festival- days, ☉ rising & set.	☽ place or signe	☽ age d.	☾ sh n. h. m.	☾ Change, Full & Quarters.
1	d	r. 7 17 s. 4 43	feet	1	0 48	
2	e	Candlem day	feet	2	1 36	
3	f	*Chrast. Purif.*	feet	3	2 24	
4	g		head	4	3 12	
5	a		head	5	4 0	
6	b		neck	6	4 48	☽
7	c		neck	7	5 36	First quarter the
8	d	r. 7 6. s. 4 54	armes	8	6 24	7 day, 14 minute
9	e	*Oct. Purif.*	armes	9	7 12	after mid night.
10	f	☉ *enters* ♓	armes	10	8 0	
11	g		brest	11	8 48	
12	a		brest	12	9 36	
13	b	Term ends.	back	13	10 24	
14	c	Valentine.	back	14	11 12	
15	d	r. 6 54 s. 5 6	back	15	12 0	Full moon the 16
16	e		belly	16	11 12	day, 13 min past
17	f		belly	17	10 24	4 in the morning.
18	g		reins	18	9 36	
19	a	Septuagesima.	reins	19	8 48	
20	b		secrets	20	8 0	
21	c		secrets	21	7 12	
22	d	r. 6 40 s. 5 20	secrets	22	6 24	☾
23	e		thighes	23	5 36	Last quarter the
24	f		thighes	24	4 48	23 day about 5
25	f	Matthias.	knees	25	4 0	afternoon.
26	g	Sexagesima.	knees	26	3 12	
27	a		legs	27	2 24	
28	b		legs	28	1 36	
29	c		legs	29	0 48	

This way and that way, very seldome fixt,
Producing several sorts of weather mixt;
Sometimes it freezeth hard, soon thaws again;
Now snow, then hail, and quickly after rain.
And as this Month enclines to alteration,
So every thing is subject to mutation

Rul. Engl.	Accom.	Roman Accompt.		
	1		11	g
	2		12	a
	3		13	b
	4		14	c
	5		15	d
	6		16	e
	7	*The House of Lords voted superfluous.* 1648	17	f
	8	*The Office of a King as dangerous.*	18	g
	9		19	a
	10		20	b
	11		21	c
	12		22	d
	13	*The Parliaments new stamp for Coin directed* 1648	23	e
	14	*Councel of State, now by the Pow'rs erected*	24	f
	15		25	g
	16		26	a
	17	*The King a prisoner is to Holmby brought.* 1646	27	b
	18	*The Flemmens in the Downs are bravely fought*	28	c
	19	(1652	29	d
	20		March	
	21		2	e
	22		3	f
	23		4	g
	24		5	a
	25		6	b
	26		7	c
	27		8	d
	28		9	e
	29		10	f

March hath xxxi dayes.

Tis no strange thing if March come blustring in,
Pierce Lion like, and meekly out ag'in,
Like to a patient Lamb; yet strang it were
If it should come and go, rough, like a bear.
But surely, March such tricks and reaks doth play
To scare old Hyems, the winter Ghost away:

1	d	Davids day.	Feet	30	0	0	●	
2	e	r. 6 20 ſ. 5 40	Head	1	3	48	Moon changeth	
3	f		Head	2	4	36	the 1 day 44 min.	
4	g	Quinquages.	Neck	3	5	24	paſt 8 in the mor.	
5	a		Neck	4	6	12		
6	b	Shrove Tueſd.	Arms	5	7	0		
7	c		Arms	6	7	48	☾	
8	d		Arms	7	8	36	Firſt quarter the	
9	e	r. 6 5 ſ. 5 55	Breſt	8	9	24	8 day, 3 quarter	
10	f	☉ enters ♈	Breſt	9	10	12	paſt 6 at night.	
11	g	Quadrageſim	Heart	10	11	0		
12	a		Heart	11	11	48		
13	b		Heart	12	0	36		
14	c		Belly	13	1	24		
15	d		Belly	14	2	12	○	
16	e	r. 5 52 ſ. 6 8	Reins	15	3	0	Full moon the 16	
17	f		Reins	16	3	48	day, 16 min. paſt	
18	g	2 ſun. in Lent	Reins	17	4	36	8 at night.	
19	a		Secrets	18	5	24		
20	b		Secrets	19	6	12		
21	c		Thighs	20	7	0		
22	d		Thighs	21	7	48	☽	
23	e	r. 5 39 ſ. 6 21	Knees	22	8	36	Laſt quarter the	
24	f		Knees	23	9	24	23 day, 21 min.	
25	g	Lady day.	Legs	24	10	12	paſt midnight.	
26	a		Legs	25	11	0		
27	b		Feet	26	11	48		
28	c		Feet	27	0	36	●	
29	d		Head	28	1	24	New moon the 30	
30	e	r. 5 26 ſ. 6 34	Head	29	2	12	day 50 m. paſt 7	
31	f		Head	1	3	0	in the forenoon.	

March 1660.

Though 'tis the nature of this month to be
Some times impetuous, and so are we;
For men as well as winds do often flie
With lofty winged breath to words most high:
But what care we for words, words are but wind
Let them come on, so blows do stay behind.

Eng. Accom.	Rul. Planet.		Roman Accompt.	
1	♃		11	g
2	♀		12	a
3	♄		13	b
4	☉	*Decapitated is Sr. Henry Hide;* 1650.	14	☾
5	☽		15	d
6	♂	*Holland, Capel, and Hambleton so died.* 1648.	16	e
7	☿		17	f
8	♃		18	g
9	♀	*Grim weather-beaten Hyems must now retreat*	19	a
10	♄	*(In spight of 's chat'ring teeth) and leave his seat*	20	b
11	☉	*for here his rugged, frozen, ill-look'd face*	21	☾
12	☽	*and ragged thredbare coat (the springs disgrace)*	22	d
13	♂	*is out of favour and of fashion both,*	23	e
14	☿	*since now Aurora hath renew'd her youth*	24	f
15	♃	*by meeting with the favour of the sun,*	25	g
16	♀	*(the Worlds bright eye) whose winter course is*	26	a
17	♄	*and he return'd to beautify the Spring,*	27	b
18	☉	*reviving and refreshing every thing,*	28	☾
19	☽	*and with his gentle beams doth now restore*	29	d
20	♂	*what currish Hyems had almost crush'd before,*	30	e
21	☿	*recov'ring weak'ned nature to her strength,*	31	f
22	♃	*making the day and night of equal length.*	Vipri	
23	♀		2	a
24	♄	21) *Ashly's Army beat at Stow & sqand'red.* 1645	3	b
25	☉	*Pountfract-Castle the same day surrendred,* 1651	4	☾
26	☽		5	d
27	♂		6	e
28	☿	24) *The synod here comenced in great state,* 1643	7	f
29	♃	*Brown Bushels head received scaffold fate.* 1651	8	g
30	♀		9	a
31	♄		10	b

April hath xxx dayes.

The Spring (asham'd to dwell in infancy)
Doth now aspire to some maturity,
Whilst Phœbus in his Exaltation smiles
On her Youthful ambition, and beguiles
Her of Virginity, and with sweet showrs
Makes her a fruitful Matron of fair Flowrs,

1	G	Midlent Sund.	neck	2	1	36		
2	a		neck	3	2	24		
3	b		arms	4	3	12		
4	c		armes	5	4	0		
5	d		breast	6	4	48		
6	e	R. 5 10 l. 6 50	breast	7	5	36		
7	f		breast	8	6	24		
8	G	5. sund. in Lent	back	9	7	12	First Quarter the	
9	a	☉ enters ♉.	back	10	8	0	7 day, 3 quarters	
10	b		belly	11	8	48	past 1 afternoon.	
11	c		belly	12	9	36		
12	d		belly	13	10	24		
13	e	r. 4 55 l. 7 5	reines	14	11	12		
14	f		reines	15	12	0		
15	G	Palm Sunday.	secrets	16	11	12	Full moon the 15	
16	a		secrets	17	10	24	day, 15 min. past	
17	b		thighes	18	9	36	9 in the morning.	
18	c		thighes	19	8	48		
19	d		knees	20	8	0		
20	e	Good Friday.	knees	21	7	12		
21	f	r. 4 44 l. 7 16	legs	22	6	24	☾	
22	G	Easter day.	legs	23	5	36	Last quarter the	
23	a	George's day.	feet	24	4	48	22 day at 6 in the	
24	b		feet	25	4	0	morning.	
25	c	Mark Evang.	feet	26	3	12		
26	d		head	27	2	24		
27	e	r. 4 29 l. 7 31	head	28	1	36	●	
28	f		neck	29	0	48	New moon the 29	
29	G		neck	30	0	0	day, about 8 in the	
30	a		armes	1	0	48	morning.	

Born in Aurora's lap, who magnifies
Their princely birth in th' Oriental skies,
Whilst gentle sliding air (greedy of bliss)
Steals softly up, and breaths on them a kiss,
The fame whereof rings early in the woods,
In pleasant Musick of sweet singing birds.

Eng. accom.	Rul. Planet.		Roman Accompt.
1	☉	Reinoldson *fin'd, impriſon'd & degraded* 650	11 ☾
2	☽		12
3	♂		13
4	☿		14
5	+	*Peace between us & the Dutch concluded* 1651	15
6	♃		16
7	♄	*A monthly Tax for Ninety thouſand pounds*	17
8	☉		18 ☉
9	☽		19
10	♂		20
11	☿		21
12	♀		22
13	♃	*The form for a new Mace contriv'd & found*	23
14	♄		24
15	☉		25
16	☽		26
17	♂		27
18	☿		28
19	♀		29
20	♃		30
21	♄	*Here the Long Parlament by chance doth end,* (1653.	May
22	☉		2 ☾
23	☽	*Hotham at Hull doth with the King contend.*	3
24	♂	(1642	4
25	☿	*A mortal ſhot doth* Poyers *life ſurprize.* 1649	5
26	♀		6
27	♃	*The King takes leave of Oxford in diſguiſe* 1646	7
28	♄		8
29	☉		9
30	☽		10 ☽

May hath xxxi days.

Now Flora dreſt in Natures fine array,
Aſcends the ſtage crown'd with ſweet ſmelling May,
Where ſhe to ſports and playes doth you invite,
For it is Holy day and her delight,
Then early ſteal from Morpheus (that yeilds
But dull content) and meet her in the fields,

1	b	Philip & Jac.	arms	2	3	48		
2	c		arms	3	4	36		
3	d		breaſt	4	5	24		
4	e	r.4 19 ſ.7 41	breaſt	5	6	12		
5	f		heart	6	7	0		
6	G		heart	7	7	48	☽	
7	a	*Quind. Paſch*	heart	8	8	36	First quarter the	
8	b		belly	9	9	24	7 day, 3 quarters	
9	c	Term begins.	belly	10	10	1:	paſt 7 in the mor	
10	d	☉ *enters* ♊	reins	11	11	0		
11	e	r.4 10. ſ.7 50	reins	12	11	48		
12	f		ecrets	13	0	36		
13	G		ecrets	14	1	24		
14	a	*Tres Paſch.*	ecrets	15	2	12	○	
15	b		highs	16	3	0	Full moon the 14	
16	c		highs	17	3	48	day, 25 m. paſt 7	
17	d		nees	18	4	36	in the morning.	
18	e	r.4 1 ſ.7 59	nees	19	5	24		
19	f		legs	20	6	12		
20	G		legs	21	7	0	☾	
21	a	*Menſe Paſch.*	feet	22	7	48	Laſt quarter the	
22	b		feet	23	8	36	21 day, 24 m. paſt	
23	c		head	24	9	24	11 in the forenoon	
24	d		head	25	10	12		
25	e	r. 3 59 ſ. 8 8	neck	26	11	0		
26	f		neck	27	11	48		
27	G	Rogation ſun.	arms	28	0	36		
28	a	*Quinq. Paſch.*	arms	29	1	24	●	
29	b		arms	1	2	12	New moon the 28	
30	c		breaſt	2	3	0	day 48 m. paſt 8	
	d	Aſcention day	breaſt	3	3	48	at night.	

Where Banquets are prepar'd to feast your eye
(Adorn'd with odours) and sweet melodies
Sent from the pleasant groves & forrests, where
Sweet-singing birds provide to feast the eare;
And having in rare pastime spent the day,
Flora will send you loaden home with *May*.

Rule Planet.

Engl. Accompt			Rom. Accompt
1	☿	Montrosse *is taken and imprisoned*, 1650	11 e
2	♃	Oxfords *brave City is beleagured*, 1646	12 f
3	♄	Cheapside-*Crosse* (*that glory*) *ruined*, 1643	13 g
4	☉	*Kings Armes are voted to be cancelled*. 1648	14 a
5	☾		15 b
6	♂		16 c
7	♀		19 d
8	☿	Banbury & Newark *both surrender*, 1646	18 e
9	♃		19 f
10	♄		20 g
11	☉		21 a
12	☾	Straf. *to the block his head doth tender* 1641	22 b
13	♂		23 c
14	♀		24 d
15	☿		25 e
16	♃		26 f
17	♄		27 g
18	☉		28 a
19	☾	*On* England *is confirmed a free State*, 1649	29 b
20	♂		30 c
21	♀	Montr. *embraceth his destructive fate*, 1650	31 d
22	☿		
23	♃		2 f
24	♄	Kents *last ill-prosp'ring insurrection*, 1648	3 g
25	☉		4 a
26	☾		5 b
27	♂		6 c
28	♀		7 d
29	☿		8 e
30	♃	*Now* Hurries *head no longer is his own* 1650	9 f
31	♄		10 g

The earth now deck'd and furnish'd with delights
That may accommodate all appetites;
One plucks a Rose, another likes as well
To this, or that, or th' other thing to smell;
Whilest others more delighted are to tast
Of early fruits; others are pleased best
To look and gaze on Madam Natures dresse,

1	c	Craft Ascen.	back	4	3	12	
2	f	R.3.49 s.8.11	back	5	4	0	
3	g		back	6	4	48	
4	a	Term ends.	belly	7	5	36	☽
5	b		belly	8	6	24	First quart. the
6	c		reines	9	7	12	5 day about
7	d		reines	10	8	0	midnight.
8	e		reines	11	8	48	
9	f	r.3.47 s.8.13	secrets	12	9	36	
10	g	Whitsunday.	secrets	13	10	24	
11	a	Barnaby	thighes	14	11	12	○
12	b	☉ in ♋	thighs	15	12	0	Full moon the
13	c		knees	16	11	12	13 day half an
14	d		knees	17	10	24	houre aft. 3 in
15	e		legs	18	9	36	the morn.
16	f	r.3.48 s.8.12	legs	19	8	48	
17	g	Trin. Sund.	feet	20	8	0	
18	a	Craft Trinit.	feet	21	7	12	☾
19	b		head	22	6	24	Last quart. the
20	c		head	23	5	36	19 day at 6 at
21	d		neck	24	4	48	night.
22	e	Term begins	neck	25	4	0	
23	f	r.3.51 s.8.9	armes	26	3	12	
24	g	Joh. Bapt. of Mid.	armes	27	2	24	
25	a	Octabis Trinit.	armes	28	1	36	
26	b		brest	29	0	48	●
27	c		brest	30	0	0	New moon the
28	d		brest	1	0	48	27 day at 11 be-
29	e	Peter Apostle.	back	2	1	36	fore noon.
30	f	r.3.56 s.8.4	back	3	2	24	

Admiring her rare beauty; others leſſe
Inamour'd with ſuch fading pleaſures there,
Are onely glad to ſee a forward year:
But ſome (more dull and drowſie) leteth paſs
Thoſe pleaſures for a nap upon the graſſe;
Where let them ſatiate themſelves, whileſt I
With Natures delicates do feaſt my eye.

Engl. Accompt.	Rule Planet.		Rom. Accompt.
1	♀	The *Engliſh Fleet engage and bang the Dutch*,	1 a
2	♄	1653	12 b
3	☉	*A fight at* Maidſton, *though it was not much*,	13 c
4	☾	1648	14 d
5	♂		15 e
6	♀		16 f
7	♃	14] *The fatal blow to th' K. of* Naisby field, 1645	17 g
8	☿	24] *Beſieged* Oxford *forced is to yeeld*, 1646	18 a
9	♄		19 b
10	☉	*Reſplendent Sol (now in the higheſt ſeat*	20 c
11	☾	*Of his north-declination,) doth retreat*	21 d
12	♂	*To the Equator, whileſt here enters in*	22 e
13	♀	*Æſtas (the Summer richly cloath'd in green*	23 f
14	♃	*Whoſe graceful preſence gladly we embrace*	24 g
15	☿	*And Madam Nature proud of ſuch a face)*	25 a
16	♄	*Her brow with Ornaments of beauty decks*	26 b
17	☉	*Paints Roſes and Cornations in her cheeks:*	27 c
18	☾	*But ſhe thus flouriſhing in higheſt pride*	28 d
19	♂	*Of great (though fading) glory is eſpy'd,*	29 e
20	♀	*And quickly by the Sythe and Sickles fury,*	30 f
21	♃	*Spoil'd, rob'd and ſtript of beauty, wealth and*	July.
22	☿	(*glory.*	2 a
23	♄		3 b
24	☉		4 c
25	☾	*Brave* Dean (*our Admiral's*) *great Funeral*, 1653	5 d
26	♂	Cromwel *is now Commiſſion'd General*, 1650	6 e
27	♀	*This day towards* Scotland Cromwel *did ad-*	7 f
28	♃	*vance*, 1650	8 g
29	☿	*An Act 'gainſt Challenge to prevent ill chance*,	9 a
30	♄	1654	10 b

See here the brittle tate of ev'ry thing,
The Summer in her prime now flourishing,
(Advanc'd to the highest pitch of glory)
Begins to change, and like a pleasant story
That runneth fast away, her glory sinks,
Her beauty fades, and she of ruine drinks.

1	☿	2 Sund.aft.Trin	belly	4	3	12		
2	a	Quind. Trinit.	belly	5	4	0		
3	b		belly	6	4	48	☽	
4	c		reins	7	5	36	First quart. the	
5	d		reins	8	6	24	5 day 2 after-	
6	e		secrets	9	7	12	noon.	
7	f	R.4.3 f.7. 57	secrets	10	8	0		
8	♃	3 Sund.aft.Trin	thighes	11	8	48		
9	a	Tres. Trinit.	thighes	12	9	36		
10	b		knees	13	10	24		
11	c	Terme en Is.	knees	14	11	12		
12	d	☉ enters ♌.	legs	15	12	0	●	
13	e	r.4.11 f.7.49	legs	16	11	12	Full moon the	
14	f		feet	17	10	24	12 day half an	
15	♂	4 Sund.aft.Trin.	feet	18	9	36	hour past 10	
16	a		head	19	8	48	in the morn.	
17	b		head	20	8	0		
18	c		head	21	7	12	☽	
19	d	r.4.18 f.7.42.	neck	22	6	36	Last quart. the	
20	e	Dog days beg.	neck	23	5	24	19 day 3 in	
21	f		armes	24	4	48	the morn.	
22	♃	5 Sund.aft.Trin	armes	25	4	0		
23	a		brest	26	3	12		
24	b		brest	27	2	24		
25	c	James Apost.	brest	28	1	36	●	
26	d	r.4.30 f.7. 30	back	29	0	48	New moon the	
27	e		back	1	0	48	27 day 10 m.	
28	f		belly	2	1	36	past 2 in the	
29	♂	6 Sund.aft.Trin	belly	3	2	24	morn.	
30	a		belly	4	3	12		
31	b		reines	5	4	0		

Now are the Syth-men busie to beguile
The meadows of their braveries, and spoile
Their wel-shap'd gowns whilst there without delay
Those comely weeds converted are to hay;
And they that will have hay must not repine
To make it when the Sun doth hottest shine.

Engl. Accompt	Rule Planet			Rom. Accompt
1	☉	*This day the K. to* Windsor *Castle brought,*	1647	11
2	☾	*At* Marston-*moors a thundring battel fought,*	1644	12 D
3	☿			13 e
4	♀			14 f
5	♂			15 g
6	♃			16 a
7	♄			17 b
8	☉			18 c
9	☾			19 d
10	☿	*This day* Cromwel *advanced for* Ireland,		20 e
11	♀		1649	21 f
12	♂	Essex *received General Command.*	1642	22 g
13	♃			23 a
14	♄			24 b
15	☉			25 c
16	☾			26 d
17	☿	*Enacted that new money shall be coin'd*	1648	27 e
18	♀			28 f
19	♂			29 g
20	♃			30 a
21	♄			31 b
22	☉	Worse'ter *unto the Parlament resign'd*	1646	Aug.
23	☾			2 d
24	☿			3 e
25	♀			4 f
26	♂			5 g
27	♃			6 a
28	♄			7 b
29	☉	London *against the Army doth declare,*	1647	8 c
30	☾	*Our Fleet well-beats the Dutch, and* Trump		9 d
31	♂	*slain there,*	1653	10 e

The wealthy fields that in their youth were ſeen
To flouriſh in their Robes ſo freſh and green,
Have now on (neer-like) golden colours, which
Doth ſignifie that they are grown more rich;
But ſome do look more pale, as if they were
In ſome great hazard, ſo indeed they are.

1	c	Lamas day	reins	6	4	48		
2	d	R.4.40 ſ. 7. 20	ſecrets	7	5	36		
3	e		ſecrets	8	6	24		
4	f		ſecrets	9	7	12	☽	
5	g	7 Sund.af.Trin.	thighes	10	8	0	Firſt quar. the	
6	a		thighes	11	8	48	4 day half an	
7	b		knees	12	9	36	hour paſt 1 in	
8	c		knees	13	10	24	the morn.	
9	d	r.4.54 ſ. 7.6	legs	14	11	12		
10	e		legs	15	12	0		
11	f		feet	16	11	12	●	
12	g	8 Sund.af.Trin.	feet	17	10	24	Full moon the	
13	a	☌ ent. ♍	head	18	9	36	10 day half an	
14	b		head	19	8	48	hour paſt 4 at	
15	c		neck	20	8	0	night.	
16	d	r.5.6 ſ.6.54	neck	21	7	12		
17	e		arms	22	6	24		
18	f		arms	23	5	36	☽	
19	g	9 Sund.aft.Trin	arms	24	4	48	Laſt quart.the	
20	a		breſt	25	4	0	17 day 40 m.	
21	b		breſt	26	3	12	paſt 12 aftern.	
22	c		back	27	2	24		
23	d	r. 5.23 ſ.6.50	back	28		36		
24	e	Bartholmew.	back	29	8	48		
25	f		belly	30	0	0	●	
26	g	10 Sund.af. Trin	belly	1	0	48	New moon the	
27	a		reins	2	1	36	25 day 40 m.	
28	c		reins	3	2	24	paſt 5 afternoo.	
29	c	Dog days end.	reins	4	3	12		
30	d	r.5.33 ſ.6.27	ſecrets	5	4	0		
31	e		ſecrets	6	4	48		

Of being ſpoyl'd and rob'd of all they have;
For now the crooked razor comes to ſhave
Their long-grown beards, & leave them naked cheeks,
Whileſt Country men are glad to ſee ſuch freaks
There plaid, ſince they for their induſtrous pains
Are in ſuch ſpoils well gratifi'd with gains.

Engl. Accompt. Rule Planet. Rom. Accompt.

Theeving Jocky for plunder comes again 1651

Preſton *diſmal rout to* Hambletons *long* (*train,* 1641

Colonel Andrews *now beheaded is* 1650
Such fate doth love & Gibbons *lives diſmiſs,* 1651

Now Colcheſt. *doth yeeld ſo long held out* 1648
And Liſle & Lucas *there to death are ſhot*

The Summer here lies gasping, almost spent
Her time draws to an end, her banishment
At hand, for e'r this moneth be half run out
She's forced to decline and face about;
And which is most remarkable of all,
Apollo cannot here escape a fall.

1	f		thighes	7	5	36	☽
2	g	12 Sund. af. Tri.	thighes	8	6	24	First quar. the
3	a		knees	9	7	12	2 day 54 min.
4	b		knees	10	8	0	past 10 in the
5	c		legs	11	8	48	morn.
6	d	R. 5,47 f.6. 13	legs	12	9	36	
7	e		feet	13	10	24	
8	f		feet	14	11	12	
9	g	12 Sund. af. Tri.	head	15	12	0	
10	a		head	16	11	12	
11	b		neck	17	10	24	Full moon the
12	c	○ ent. ♎	neck	18	9	36	9 day 45 min.
13	d		neck	19	8	48	past 1 in the
14	e	r. 6.2 f.5.58	armes	20	8	○	morn.
15	f		armes	21	7	12	
16	g	13 Sund. af. Tri.	breft	22	6	24	☾
17	a		breft	23	5	36	Last quart. the
18	b		back	24	4	48	16 day at 6 in
19	c		back	25	4	○	the morn.
20	d	r.6.14 f.5. 46	back	26	3	12	
21	e		belly	27	2	24	
22	f		belly	28	1	36	
23	g	14 Sund. af. Tri.	reines	29	0	48	●
24	a		reines	30	0	0	New moon the
25	b		reines	1	0	48	24 day 41 min
26	c		secrets	2	1	36	past 9 in the
27	d	r.6.28 f.5.32	secrets	3	2	24	morn.
28	e		thighes	4	3	12	
29	f		thighes	5	4	0	
30	g	15 Sund. af. Tri.	knees	6	4	48	

Engl. Accompt	Rule Planet.		Rom. Accompt
		But whilest he's doing greatest equitie,	
		Participates of infelicitie;	
		Then certainly such things whose permanence	
		Have their dependance on his influence,	
		Must needs be subject to declining fate,	
		When he himself is so infortunate.	
1	♄		11
2	☉	1650	12
3	☾	*The battel at* Dunbar, *the Scots great rout,*	13
4	☿	*The same day next year after* Worc'ter *bout,*	14
5	♂	1651	15
6	♃	*That very day the first Protector dies* 1658	16
7	♀	*And on the* 4. Richard *his place supplies,*	17
8	♄		28
9	☉		29
10	☾		20
11	☿		21
12	♂	Titan (*in his return*) *doth now resigne*	22
13	♃	*His splendor to the Equinoctial line,*	23
14	♀	*Making the day and night again agree,*	24
15	♄	*Exactly in proportion whilest that we*	25
16	☉	*Meet* Autumn *entring with a new recruit,*	26
17	☾	*Bringing the rear of harvest up with fruit*	27
18	☿	*Of sev'ral sorts, presenting us the gain*	28
19	♂	*Of full charg'd stores, and Barnes well cram'd*	29
20	♃	(*with graine;*	30
21	♀	*where there's return'd a large gratuity*	
22	♄	*To th' painful hand for its industry;*	2
23	☉	*Though idle Drones therein deserve no shre*	3
24	☾	*Who thereto lent no helping hand nor care.*	4
25	☿		5
26	♂		6
27	♃		7
28	♀		8
29	♄		9
30	☉		10

The fields which not long since dame nature grac'd
With her rich Ornaments, are now defac'd
With poverty the fruitful trees bereft
Of their fair burdens, having no fruit left,
Their leaves do fall, they stript and naked are
Standing to the approaching Winter bare:

1	a		knees	7	5	39	☽	
2	b		knees	8	6	24		First quart. the
3	c		legs	9	7	12		1 day 3 quart.
4	D	R.6.42 f.5.18	legs	10	8	0		past 6 at night.
5	e		feet	11	8	48		
6	f		feet	12	9	36		
7	G	16Sund.aft.Tri.	head	13	10	24		
8	a		head	14	11	12		
9	b		neck	15	12	0	●	
10	c		neck	16	11	12		Full moon the 8
11	D	r. 6. 56 f.5. 4	arms	17	10	24		day at noon
12	e		arms	18	9	36		
13	f	☉ ent. ♏	breſt	19	8	48		
14	G	17 Sund af.Tri.	breſt	20	8	0		
15	a		breſt	21	7	12	☾	
16	b		back	22	6	24		Laſt quart. the
17	c	r.7.8 f.4. 52	back	23	5	36		15 day 3 quart.
18	D	Luke Evang.	belly	24	4	48		paſt midnight.
19	e		belly	25	4	0		
20	f	Treſ. Mich.	belly	26	3	12		
21	G	18 Sund.af.Tri.	reins	27	2	24		
22	a		reins	28	1	36	○	
23	b	Terme begins.	ſecrets	29	0	48		New moon the
24	c	r. 7. 10 f. 4.40	ſecrets	1	0	48		24 day 2 quart.
25	D		thighes	2	1	36		paſt 1 in morn.
26	e		thighes	3	2	24		
27	f	Menſ. Mich.	thigles	4	3	12		
28	G	Sim. and Jude	knees	5	4	0	☽	
29	a		knees	6	4	48		First quart. the
30	b		legs	7	5	36		31 day 10 paſt
31	c	r. 7. 33 f. 4.27	legs	8	6	24		2 in the morn

The painful Farmer (who doth ne'r remaine
Long idle) is set on to the plough again,
Using his best industry now to feed
The hungry earth again with her own seed,
And ripping up her bowels doth intomb
Therein the late production of her womb.

Engl. Accompt.	Rul. Planet.			Rom. Accompt.	
1	☾	Sandal-*Castle is surrendred*		11	D
2	♂			12	e
3	☿			13	f
4	♃		1645	14	g
5	♀			15	a
6	♄	*This day was* Winchester *delivered*		16	b
7	☉			17	C
8	☾			18	D
9	♂			19	e
10	☿			20	f
11	♃			21	g
12	♀			22	a
13	♄			23	b
14	☉	*The Axe shews* Darby *for his head a cheat*		24	C
15	☾			25	D
16	♂			26	e
17	☿			27	f
18	♄		1651	28	g
19	♀			29	a
20	♄			30	b
21	☉			Nov.	
22	☾	*It likewise Fetherston doth so defeat,*		1	D
23	♂	Edge-hill *great fight, the handsel of our wars,*		2	e
24	☿		1642	3	f
25	♃	*Now reconcil'd the French & English jars,*	1655	4	g
26	♀			5	a
27	♄			6	b
28	☉	*A second fight to* Newberry *relates*	1644	7	C
29	☾	*The Isle of Man surrenders to the States,*	1651	8	D
30	♂			9	e
31	☿			10	f

November hath xxx. dayes.

This moneth seems double-fac'd like *January*,
Looking as if it stood in a qnandary
Which way to take, whether with Autumn, or
Shake hands with its next neighbour winter, for
It bears to either like respect, and doth
Play fast and loose sometimes between them both.

1	D	All Saints.	feet	9	7	12	
2	e		feet	10	8	0	
3	f	Crast. Anim.	head	11	8	49	
4	G	20 Sund. af. Tri.	head	12	9	36	
5	a	Bowd. Treason.	neck	13	10	24	
6	b		neck	14	11	12	
7	c	R. 7. 43 s. 4. 17	armes	15	12	0	
8	D		armes	16	11	12	
9	e		armes	17	10	24	Full moon the
10	f		brest	18	9	36	7 day 1 of the
11	G	Martin Trin.	brest	19	8	48	clock in the
12	a	Crast. Mart.	back	20	8	0	morn.
13	b	☉ in ♐	back	21	7	12	
14	c	r. 7. 53 s. 4. 7	back	22	6	24	☾
15	D		belly	23	5	36	Last quart. the
16	e		belly	24	4	48	14 day 3 quar.
17	f		reines	25	4	0	past 9 at night
18	G	22 Sund. af. Tri.	reines	26	3	12	
19	a	Octab. Martini.	reines	27	2	24	
20	b		secrets	28	1	36	
21	c	r. 8. 1 s. 3. 59	secrets	29	0	48	New moon the
22	D		thighes	30	0	0	22 day about
23	e		thighes	1	0	48	3 afternoon.
24	f		knees	2	1	36	
25	G	23 Sund. af. Tri.	knees	3	2	24	
26	a	Quind. Martini.	legs	4	3	12	
27	b	r. 8. 6 s. 3. 54	legs	5	4	0	☽
28	c	Terme ends.	feet	6	4	48	First quart. the
29	D		feet	7	5	36	29 day 2 min.
30	e	Andrew Apost.	head	8	6	24	past 10 in mo.

And though the Winter hath no proper place
Here in this moneth, yet with a Winter-face
All things begin to look; the wayes are dirty
The nights are long, the morn. cold & frosty;
And now a fire (as the old proverb goes)
Smells well, and comely in the chimny shows

Engl. Accompt	Rule Planet.		Rom. Accompt
1	♄	*The Spanish prize arrives, made Sea-men glad.*	11 g
2	☊	1656	12 a
3	☉	*Here the long Parliament beginning had,* 164c	13 b
4	☾	*A Declaration against Cavaliers,* 1655	14 c
5	☿		15 d
6	♀		16 e
7	♂		17 f
8	♃		18 g
9	♄	*Commissioners to Question Treasurers* 1655	19 a
10	☊		20 b
11	☉	*The King conveyed to the Isle of* Wight, 1646	21 c
12	☾	*This day at* Brandford *was a scuffling fight,*	22 d
13	☿	1642	23 e
14	♀		24 f
15	♂		25 g
16	♃		26 a
17	♄	*The King desires in person now to treat,* 1647	27 b
18	☉	*Our Peace with* France *confirm'd and made*	28 c
19	☾	*compleat,* 1655	29 d
20	☿		30 e
21	♀		Dec.
22	♂		2 g
23	♃		3 a
24	♄		4 b
25	☉	*The Comon-Prayer-Book voted down & nul'd*	5 c
26	☾		6 d
27	☿		7 e
28	♀	*The Personal treaty with the King dissolv'd.*	8 f
29	♂		9 g
30	♃		10 a

Now comes December bringing up the reare,
and after it, in order, the next year
Comes marching on with ſpeed; obſerve we may
Time ſteals upon us and ſoon ſlides away;
Its winged-ſpeed doth quickly wheel about,
Each year comes poſting in, and flieth out.

1	f		head	9	7	12	
2	g	Advent. Sund.	neck	10	8	0	
3	a		neck	11	8	48	
4	b	R. 8. 12 ſ. 3. 48	neck	12	9	36	
5	c		arms	13	10	24	
6	d		arms	14	11	12	
7	e		breſt	15	12	0	
8	f		breſt	19	11	12	
9	g	2 Sund. in Adv.	back	17	10	24	Full moon the
10	a	r. 8. 13 ſ. 3. 47	back	18	9	36	6 day, 20 m. paſt
11	b	☉ in ♑	back	19	8	48	4 afternoon.
12	c		belly	20	8	0	
13	d		belly	21	7	12	
14	e		reins	22	6	24	
15	f		reins	23	5	36	
19	g	3 Sund. in Adv.	reins	24	4	48	Laſt quart. the
17	a		ſecrets	25	4	0	14 day, a quart.
18	b	r. 8. 11. ſ. 3. 49	ſecrets	26	3	12	paſt 7 at night.
19	c		thighes	27	2	24	
20	d		thighes	28	1	36	
21	e	Thomas Apoſt.	knees	29	0	48	
22	f		knees	30	0	0	New moon the
23	g	4 Sund. Advent.	legs	1	1	48	22 day about 30
24	a	r. 8. 5 ſ. 3. 55	legs	2	1	36	min. paſt 3 mor.
25	b	Chriſt. Nativ.	feet	3	2	24	
26	c	Stephen	feet	4	3	12	
27	d	John	feet	5	4	0	
28	e	Innocents.	head	6	4	48	
29	f		head	7	5	36	First quart. the
30	g		neck	8	6	24	28 day 36 min.
31	a	ſ. 8. 2. ſ. 3. 58	neck	9	7	12	paſt 7 at night.

AN APPENDIX To the Preceding ALMANACK FOR *The* YEAR, 1660.

Wherein you have

A Tide Table, and a Table of the Terms, with an Accompt of all the Eclipſes, both Solar and Lunar, that will happen this Year.

As alſo, a Chronographie of the four Quarters of the Year; ſome general and neceſſary Rules for Husbandry, very proper for the Countrey.

A Geographical Deſcription of the High-wayes all over *England*; a ready and perfect Table of Intereſt for any ſum under a thouſand pound; with another very uſeful Table, and ſome things well worthy of Note.

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Po. of the Compasse		South. North.	S. by W. N. by E.	S. S. W. N. N. E.	S W b. S N E b. N	So. West No. East.	S W b. W N E b. E	W S W E N E	W. b. S. E. b. No
The Dage	The Dage	Quindb. Southam. Porsm. Ile of W the Spits. Kent. Kn. Half tide at Dunk.	Rochest Maldon. Aberden Redband Westend of the nore Blacktail	Gravesen Downs. Rumney. Tenet Sillie half tide. Blackness Ramkins.	Dundee S. Andr. Lisbone S. Lucas Bal-Ile Holy-Ile.	London Tinmou. Hartlepo Whiteba Amsterd Gascoign Britain Galiza	Berwick Bridling ton-bay Ostend Flushing Burdeux	Scarboro quarter tide. Laurenas. Severn Kor. hav. Dungar Calhs	New Cast Humber Falmout Sallie Dartmou Garnesei. Lizard Tornai. S. Mall
d.	d.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m
1	16	0 48	1 33	2 18	3 3	3 48	4 33	5 18	6 3
2	17	1 36	2 22	3 6	3 51	4 36	5 21	6 6	6 51
3	18	2 24	3 9	3 54	4 39	5 24	6 9	6 54	7 39
4	19	3 12	3 59	4 42	5 27	6 12	6 57	7 42	8 27
5	20	4 0	4 45	5 30	6 15	7 0	7 45	8 30	9 15
6	21	4 48	5 33	6 18	7 3	7 48	8 33	9 18	10 3
7	22	5 36	6 21	7 6	7 51	8 36	9 21	10 6	10 51
8	23	6 24	7 9	7 54	8 39	9 24	10 9	10 54	11 39
9	24	7 12	7 57	8 42	9 27	20 12	10 57	11 42	12 27
10	25	8 0	8 45	9 30	10 15	11 0	11 45	12 30	1 15
11	26	8 48	9 33	10 18	11 3	11 48	12 33	1 18	2 3
12	27	9 36	10 21	11 6	11 51	12 36	1 21	2 6	2 51
13	28	10 24	11 9	11 54	12 39	1 24	2 9	2 54	3 39
14	29	11 12	11 57	12 42	1 27	2 12	3 57	3 42	4 17
15	30	12 0	12 45	1 30	2 15	3 0	4 45	4 30	5 15

The use of the Tide Table explained.

Enter the first Column of the Tide Table, (wherein your intended place should be found) with the Moons age (which the first Column in the left-hand page of every month will direct you to: (and in the Common Angle, or place of meeting, shall you find the time of high water in hours and minutes.

Example, The time of high water at Gravesend *is required on the 21 of April; the Moon will then be found to be 22 dayes old, with which number entering the 2 Column under the Moons age in the left hand page hereof, you shall find under Gravesend in the fift Column against the Moons age 7. 6. that is, at six minutes past seven of the Clock in the morning; the time of high water at* Gravesend, Rumney, Downs, Tenet &c. *Thus are you to do for any other place: But you are to understand that the Tide at* Gravesend *serveth for* London

quickly

Po. of the Compasse		East West	E.b.Sout W.b.N.	E S E W N W	S E b. E Nvvb.vv	Sou. East No.vvest	S E b. S N vv.b.n	S S East N N W	S b, East N b, W
The Dage	The Dage	Plimouth Waimou Hul, Lin Davids-head. Antvverp Holms of Bristol S. Mallos	Bristol Fulness at the start.	Milford Bridgvv. Taxel Landsen. Waterfo Albermo. Capecleer	Portland Peterpor Hareslen Hague S. Magni Sonud Dublin Lambay	Pool- S. Hellen Catnes Orcney Ile ofman Fair-Ile Dunbaa Bass-Ile Deephalf	Needles Laisto North & South Foreland Orford	Yarmout. Dovar Harvvich in the Fri Bulleu 8. John de Luce Calice road.	Rie Wincest Gorend Thames mouth Rhodes
d.	d.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1	16	6 48	7 33	8 18	9 3	9 48	10 33	11 18	12 3
2	17	7 36	8 21	9 6	9 51	10 36	11 21	12 6	12 51
3	18	8 24	9 9	9 54	10 39	11 24	12 9	12 54	1 39
4	19	9 12	9 57	10 42	11 27	12 12	12 57	1 42	2 27
5	20	10 0	10 45	11 30	12 15	1 0	1 45	2 30	3 15
6	21	10 48	11 33	12 18	1 3	1 48	2 33	3 18	4 3
7	22	11 36	12 21	1 6	1 51	2 36	3 21	4 6	4 51
8	23	12 24	1 9	1 54	2 39	3 24	4 9	4 54	5 39
9	24	1 12	1 57	2 42	3 27	4 12	4 57	5 42	6 27
10	25	2 0	2 45	3 30	4 15	5 0	5 45	6 30	7 15
11	26	2 48	3 33	4 18	5 3	5 48	6 33	7 18	8 3
12	27	3 36	4 21	5 6	5 51	6 36	7 21	8 6	8 31
13	28	4 24	5 9	5 54	6 39	7 24	8 9	8 54	9 39
14	29	5 12	5 57	6 42	7 27	8 12	8 57	9 42	10 27
15	30	6 0	6 45	7 30	8 15	9 0	9 45	10 30	11 15

By reason of the winds, or some Land flood
Or moons diversity of latitude,
Sooner or later, Tides may come about
An hour, then Rules to places attribute;
Therefore it such concerns, who have dependance
On Tides, alwayes to give timely attendance;
"For sliding Time and Tide for no man stayes,
"It neither waints on bus'ness nor delayes.

quickly after it is flood, that is, 5 houres or more before it is high water; The contrary of London; *for it is high water or very neer, before the Tide serveth there for* Gravesend; *The like it may do at some other places which not considered, a Tide may be easily mistaken. It is also worth your noting, that Spring Tides flow something sooner, then according to the course of other times.*

A Table of the Termes with their Returnes, Where purſes find redreſs that mony burns.

For 1660.

Hillary Term begins *Jan.* 23. ends *Feb.* 13.

Returne Dayes, or Eſſoyne Dayes.	Dayes of Exception	Returna Brevium	Dayes of Appear.
Octab. Hillar. Jan. 20	Janu. 21	Janu. 22	Janu. 23
Quind. Hillar. Jan. 27	Janu. 28	Janu. 30	Janu. 30
Craſt. Purif. Febru. 3	Febr. 4	Febr. 6	Febr. 6
Octab. Purif. Febru. 9	Febr. 10	Febr. 11	Febr. 13

Eaſter Term begins May 9. ends June 4.

Quind. Paſch. May 7	May 7	May 8	May 9
Tres Paſch. May 14	May 15	May 16	May 17
Menſ. Paſch. May 21	May 21	May 22	May 23
Quind. Paſch. May 28	May 28	May 29	May 30
Craſt. Aſcen. June 1	June 2	June 4	June 4

Trinity Term begins *June* 22 ends *July* 11.

Craſt. Trin. June 18	June 19	June 20	June 21
Octab. Trin. June 25	June 25	June 26	June 27
Quind. Trin. July 2	July 2	July 3	July 4
Tres Trin. July 9	July 9	July 10	July 11

Michael. Term begins *Octob.* 23. ends *Novem.* 28.

Tres Mich. Octob. 20.	Oct. 22	Oct. 22	Oct. 23
Menſ. Mich. Octob. 27	Oct 29	Oct. 29	Oct. 30
Craſt. Anim. Novem. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 5	Nov. 6
Craſt. Mart. Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15
Octab. Mart. Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
Quind. Mart. Nov. 26	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 28

He that will wrongful Suit or quarrel urge,
Deſerveth to be beaten with the ſcourge
Of ſtricteſt Law; the true intent of which
Was for to rectifie, not to enrich
One by the ruine of another, though
Corrupted practice long hath made it ſo.
" But wiſe men will have little here to do,
" Unleſs by knaves or fools compell'd thereto.

Of the Eclipſes this Yeare.

THis year there ſhall be three Eclipſes apparent to the Inhabitants of this earthly Fabrick, one of the Earth (or according to the vulgar acceptation, of the Sun) and two of the Moon.

The firſt is a very great and total Eclipſe of the Moon, continuing about 4 hours, happning in the ſixth degree of Scorpio, on Palm ſunday the 15 of April, about 9 in the morning, therefore not viſible in England.

The ſecond is a very ſmall Eclipſe of the Earth (or as we commonly ſay, of the Sun) in the 20 deg. of Scorp. on ſunday the 29 of April about 8 in the morn. not to be ſeen in Eng.

The third is a total Eclipſe of the moon in the 20 deg. of Aries, on munday the 8 of October, near 12 before noon, viſible to our Antipodes, but not to us, and therefore the leſs concerning England, though in Aries.

And remarkable it is, there happens two Eclipſes this year of either Luminaries in one month in the ſign Scorp. of no ſmall concernment, I conceive, to the places under that ſign.

The deſcription of the four Quarters of this year 1660. with the time of their entrance or beginning exactly Calculated.

THe Vernall or Spring-quarter commenceth (according to the common received opinion) at the Suns ingreſs or entrance into the Equinoctiall and Cardinal Signe Aries: But according to the more rationall propoſitions of Art, when this terreſtial Globe (whereon we inhabit) is reverted or turned back to the firſt Scruple or touch of Libra, the oppoſite ſigne to Aries; at which time the day and night throughout the world (the Polar Circles excepted) are found parallel, or of equall length, which

(either taken according to the apparence of the Suns ingreſs, or according to the reallity of the earths mobility) Aſtronomical calculation preſents its initiation on the 9 day of March 42 minutes 5 ſeconds after 6 of the clock poſt meridian or (leſs preciſely) at three quarters of an hour paſt 6 in the afternoon,

The Eaſtival or Summer Quarter beginneth exactly at that moment when the earth is wheeled to her fartheſt Southern bounds, and toucheth the firſt point of Capricorn, or (according to Senſible appearence) when Sol (that refulgent eye of the Microcoſm) hath advanced his preſence neareſt to the Zenith of our horizon, bounding his greateſt North-declination at the firſt touch or entrance into the Tropical ſigne Cancer; at which time we and all the inhabitants northward of the Equinoctial, entertain the longeſt dayes and ſhorteſt nights; whereas on the contraty, the ſhorteſt dayes and longeſt nights viſit the the Inhabitants Scituated on the South-ward of the Equinoctial, or beyond the Line, preſenting them a righter in lieu of our then imbraced Summer; Therefore this Quarter (taken either of the wayes preſented) ſhall initiate June the 10. 9 hours, 47 minutes, 15 ſeconds, P. M. or (omitting Scruples) 3 quarters paſt 9 a clock after noon.

The Autumnal or harveſt quarter properly entereth at that very inſtant when the Earths reſtleſs motion, retiring Northward, will arrive at the firſt minute of Aries, or (which is alone, as in relation to time) when reſplendent Apollo (Natures great Phiſitian) in his return to his winter Solſtice, ſhall reſign his magnificent preſence to the Equinoctial and Cardinal ſign Libra, equalizing the day and night again to all parts, as at our Springs entrance; whileſt the Southern Inhabitants beyound the line behold the welcome approach of their Spring, in countercheck to our Autumn or Harveſt; the enterance then of this our falling quarter, muſt conſequently fall out on the 12 day of September, 49 minutes, 15 ſeconds, P. M. or (to be leſs curious) at ſeven a clock in the morning,

The Hyemnal or Winter quarter duly takes its riſe or begin-

beginning precisely, when this is our habitable ball, the Earth hath rolled her self up to her utmost North-limits from the Equator, to the first Scruple of the Tropical and Cardinal sign Cancer, or (according to the sence of common judgment) when *Titan* our illustrious day-star is in his Winter solstice, and hath greatest South declination from the Equinox, which is when he entreth the Tropick of of Capricorn, makeing an unequal exchange between us and our Antipodes, favouring them with the long dayes, and short nights, that we enjoyed at the entrance of our Summer; and returning us their then entertained shortest day and longest night; all which will happen the 10 day of December, the quarter entering at 12 hours, 23 minutes, P. *M.* or (rejecting the small difference of a few Scruples) at half an hour after Midnight.

Here followeth necessary Observations for the Country, with brief rules of Husbandry for such as are not already too wise, or too old to learn.

Here honest friend you'l see 'tis my intent;
To serve you with a Country Compliment.

IN January or February, rid your fruit-trees of their mos and superfluous Branches (which will do more good on the fire then there;) uncover their roots, if you did not in December, (as you might have done) and let them lie open until hear farther from me concerning them, which shall not be long first; and you may cut your vines sometime in the 12 dayes; which according to the opinion of some is the best time; though if you neglect it until they are past, it is a 100 to one if they prosper one jot the worse, and they may as well be cut in February, *March* or September, but whensoever you do it, let the *Moon* be increasing in *Aries*, *Libra*, or Scorpio.

February is an apt time to cut sets, and lay quicksets, and plant Roses, to set or sow pease and beans in gardens, or

else where) and towards the latter end of the month and beginning of March sow Carret-seeds the moon increasing, covering the roots of your Trees with good earth that you exposed to the aire in December, or January; as also, if you pick a sallet early in the Spring, accommodate your gardens for that purpose.

March presents you with the fittest time of planting and grafting; but (that it may answer your pains with success) make choice of a warme time, with respect had unto the wind: for it being in the East or North, is an enemy to that imployment; West winds are not much amiss; but the South winds are the most favourable unto it. And if it so happen that the Temperature of the Aire serveth when the Moon is increasing in Taurus, Leo, or Aquarius, it may conduce much to the prosperity of your plants, or grafts: sow Parsnips, Artichoaks, Onions, Cucumers, and Melons, at the end of the month; or the beginning of the next in a warm and fair day

In April sow Hemp and Flax; and in that month it is better flawing of Trees then peeling of shins.

The latter end of April, or the beginning of May, produceth the most convenient time for setting and sowing of tender herbs and seeds in your Garden, when the aire is milde, and temperate.

Transplant young trees any time between October and the beginning of March, the moon decreasing (or in her last Quarter) in Taurus, or Capricorn; but if you neglect the setting of that side of them South, that stood that wayes before, turning it the contrary way, you may in a little time remove them again, and make a fire with them; for the niping North winds will so distast their tenderness, that it is 20 to one but they will thereon fall sick and die.

Sow all kind of Corn at the Moons increase, and if it so fall out that shee be in Cancer (her own house) well fortified, it will undoubtedly prove much the better.

Sow all seeds that produce round roots, as Onions, Leeks, Turnips, and the like, about 3 or 4 dayes before and after the full of the moon; but for store, observe the increase from February, to June.

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For the gathering of all kind of Fruit that you intend to keep long, as Apples, Pears, and the like, let the Moon be in the full; but if they are not through dry when you gather them, then you need not have obſerved the Moon, for they will not keep long; likewiſe at the full of the Moon gather all ſeeds and flowers, in a dry ſunſhine day after noon, you may (according to the opinion of ſome) leaſt the Sun rob them of their vertue; and ſo you may do in making of your Hay, if you imagine any reaſon in it. Lib or geld Cattell, the Moon in Aries, Sagitarius, or Capricorn; but Curb the Cutter will do it at any time for you (though he hazard to kill ſome of them) rather then not earn your mony. Tis like you will ſheer ſheep (if you have any) when you can get ſhearers, but (that their fleeces may the better grow again) your beſt time for it will be at the increaſe of the Moon, 3 or 4 days after the change; the like you may obſerve in cutting of hair, if you delight to have it grow handſomly: but as for the paring of nails, you may (without any Inſtruction) adventure to do it when you are beſt at leiſure, or when you ſhall think them too long, or unleſs you have uſe for longer nails then ordinary; only ſuch as expect a rule for that conſiderable imployment, I would have to ſhut their eyes when they do it

Theſe Rules are not compelling; therefore thoſe
That pleaſe not to obſerve them may refuſe.

A Geographical deſcription of the Ways between ſome of the moſt Noted Towns throughout England, *and the City of* London.

Not lack of matter to fill up the ſheet,
Makes me croud in this bedrol, but to fit
Such whom it may concern, though it is true,
Since Almanacks (like other things renew
Their faſhions too) this old intelligence,
Will ſhew like an old Garment made long ſince:
But if we all old faſh'ons ſhould forſake
None would an Almanack know how to make;
Beſides all write what fits their humour, ſo
May I (as well as others) ſ'roughs I know;

And ſure I am 'twill pleaſure ſome, the reſt
may pleaſe themſelves with what will pleaſe them beſt.

From London to Dover 62 miles, thus reckoned,

To Canterb. 12. (as long as 14) hence to Sittingborn 13. to Rainham 5. Rochest. 5. Gravesend 7. Dartford 8. Lond. 12.

From Barwick to York, and ſo to London 258 miles,

To Belford 12. Anwick 12. Morpit 12. Newcaſtle 12 Durham 12 Daringham 14. Northalerton 10 Topcliff 7 York 17. from York to Tadcaſter 8. Wentbridg 12. Donchaſter 7. Tuxford 18. Newark 10. Grantham 10. Stamford 16. Stilton 12. Huntington 9. Royſton 15. Ware 14. Waltham 8 London 12.

From Weſtcheſter to London 142 miles.

To Wich 15. Stone 15 Lichfield 18. Coleſil 12. Coventry 8. Deventry 14. Toceſter 10. Stony-ſtratford 6. Brickhil 7 Dunſtable 7. S. Albans 10. Barnet 10. London 10

From Norwich to London 86 miles.

Unto wingham 5. Acleborough 5. Thetford 10. Ickingham Sands 6. Newmarket 10. Whitford-bridg 10. Barkway 10. Puckeridg 5. Ware 5. Waltham 8. London 12.

From Oxford to London 47 miles

To Wheatly-bridg 5. Tetſworth 5. Stoken-church 5. Wickham 5. Beckonfield 5. Uxbridg 7. London 15.

From Cambridg to London 44 miles

To Royſton 10. Barkway 4. Puckeridg 5. Ware 5. Waltham 8. London 12.

From Briſtol to London 97 miles.

To Marefal 10. Chipnam 10. Marlborrough 15. Hungerford 8. Newbery 7. Reading 15. Maidenhead 10. Colebrook 7. London 15.

From Exceter to London 138 miles.

To Huniton 12. Chard 10. Crookborn 6. Sherborn 10 Shaftsbury 12. Salisbury 8. Andover 15. Baſingſtoak 16. Hartlerow 8. Bagſhot 8. Staines 8. London 15.

From Southampton to London 64 miles,

To Twiſor 8. Altorth 8. Alton 7. Farnham 7. Gilford 9. Ripley 5. Cobham 5. Kingſton 5. London 10.

From Rye to London 48 miles

To Plimwel 15. Tunbridg 11. Cheapſto 7. London 15.

From Lincolnto London 99 miles

Sleeford 14. Bourn 13. Deeping 5. Gunworth-Fery 5. Stilton 4. thence to London 58.

From Yarmouth to Colcheſter and ſo to London 92 miles,

To Leſtiff 6. Blidbur 10. Snapbridg 8. Woodbridg 6. Ipſwich 7. Colcheſter 12. Keldon 8. Chelmsford 10. Brentwood 10. London 15.

From Walſingham to London 82. miles.

To Pickam 12. Brandon-Ferry 10. Newmarket 10. Whitford-bridg 10. thence to London as in Norwich way.

From Cockermouth to Lancaſter, and ſo to London 223 miles.

To Liſwik 6. Groſener 8, Kendal 14. Burton 7. Lancaſter 8. Preſton 20 Wiggon 14. Warington 12. Newcaſtle 20. Lichfield 20. thence to London as in Weſtcheſter road.

From Shrewsbury to Coventry and ſo to London 126 miles.

To Watling ſtreet 7. Sheffold 5. Bunnigal 3. Wolverhampton 5. Birmingham 10. Meriden 10. Coventry 4. thence to London as in Weſtcheſter road.

From Ludlow to Worceſter and ſo to London 106 miles.

To Tenbury 5. Worceſter 16. Eviſham 12. Chipingnorton 14. Iſlip 12. Wickham 20. thence as in Oxford way

From Carnarvon to London 157 miles.

To Laundovery 20. Belth 14. Preſton 12. Worceſter 26. thence to London as in Ludlo road.

From Chicheſter to London 50. miles

To Midhurſt 7. Chidingfold 10. Gilford 8. thence to London as in Southampton Road.

From King-lyn to London 74 miles.

To Dunham 8. Southerry-Ferry 4. Little-port 4. Ely 4. Cambridg 10. thence to London as in Cambridg way.

From Oxford to Cambridg 54 miles.

To Biſceter 10. Buckingham 10. Newport 9. Bedford 6. Gallinghay 10. Cambridg 9.

From York to Oxford 120 miles.

Doncaſter 27. Mansfield 20. Nottingham 12. Mountſorel 12 Leiceſt. 5. Welford 12. Weeden 15. Banbury 10. Oxford 17

From Briſtol to Oxford 48 miles.

To Sadbury 10. Cicheſter 12. Farington 13. Oxford 13.

From

From Coventry to Oxford 44 miles.

To Southampton 14. Banbury 10. Woodstock 14. Oxford 6

From Coventry to Cambridg 48 miles.

To Dunchurch 8. Northampton 10. Hygham-Ferris 10. Saint Edes 8. Cambridg 10.

From York to Cambridg 114 miles.

Tadcaſter 8. Newbridg 12. Doncaſter 7. Tuxford 18. Newark 10. Granthem 10. Stamford 16. Stilton 12. Huntington 9. Cambridg 12.

Theſe are the Common Roads; but if you know
A better way, then you may that way go.

Some Common Notes fit to be known by any,
Not known to all, though they are known to many.

In a mile is contained 8 Furlongs; in a Furlong 40 Rods, Poles, or Perches; in a Pole 5 Yards and half, in a Yard 3 Foot, in a Foot 12 inches, in an Inch 3 Barly-corns in length, one of which is the leaſt denomination of meaſure. In an Acre of land there is contained 160 Square Rods, or Poles, which is after the rule of 20 Poles in length, and 8 in breadth,

The Circumference of the Earth containeth 365 Degrees, every Degree 60 Minutes, or miles, by which it appears to be 21600 miles about. A day natural containeth 24 hours, every hour 60 minutes, half an hour 30 min. a quarter of an hour 15. & every minute 60 ſeconds.

The Uſe of the enſuing Table of intereſt

SUppoſe Intereſt ſhould be required for ſo ſmall a ſum as 5 ſhillings for three monthes, which is too ſtrict, though very common with ſome (men being in this age notoriouſly covetuous) look for your principal ſum in the firſt columne or ſpace under ſhillings, and againſt it in the third column you ſhall find 3. in the place of farthings, which is under q. the intereſt is therefore 3 farthings, it ſhould be about half a farthing more, but ſuch ſmall difference is inconſiderable, therefore fitly omitted. If you ſeek the intereſt of any other number of ſhillings, or

pounds

pounds not there to be found; take out your ſum at twice or oftener, adding them together and it is effected.

Example.

I would find the intereſt of 16 ſhillings for 4 monthes, adding the intereſt of 1 ſhilling to that anſwering to 15 ſhillings it is done; So are you to do for 6. 7. 8. 9. 11 12. 13. 14. or any other number of ſhillings or pounds that you cannot find at once.

A neceſſary and perfect Table of Intereſt at 6 per cent. from one ſhilling to a thouſand pounds, for any number of months under half a year which may readily be fitted to any ſum not here found, for any number of months or years whatſoever.

Principal	1. month Intereſt			2. month Intereſt.			3. months Intereſt.			4. months Intereſt.			5. months Intereſt.		
Shillings	l.	s.	d. q.	l.	s.	d. q.	l.	s.	d. q.	l.	s.	d. q.	l.	s.	d. q.
1			0			0 0			0 0			0 1			0 1
2			0			0 1			0 0			0 2			0 2
3			0			0 1			0 2			0 3			1 0
4			1			0 2			0 3			1 0			1 2
5			1			0 2			0 3			1 1			1 2
10			2			1 0			1 3			2 1			3 2
15			3			1 3			2 2			3 2			5 1
Pounds															
1	0	0	1 0	0	0	2 1	0	0	3 3	0	0	4 3	0	0	7 0
2	0	0	2 2	0	0	4 2	0	0	7 0	0	0	9 2	0	1	2 1
3	0	0	3 3	0	0	7 0	0	0	10 3	0	1	2 1	0	1	9 2
4	0	0	4 3	0	0	9 2	0	1	2 1	0	1	7 0	0	2	4 3
5	0	0	6 0	0	1	0 0	0	1	6 0	0	2	0 0	0	3	0 0
10	0	1	0 0	0	2	0 0	0	3	0 0	0	4	0 0	0	6	0 0
20	0	2	0 0	0	4	0 0	0	6	0 0	0	8	0 0	0	12	0 0
40	0	4	0 0	0	8	0 0	0	12	0 0	0	16	0 0	0	4	0 0
50	0	5	0 0	0	10	0 0	0	15	0 0	1	0	0 0	0	10	9 0
60	0	6	0 0	0	12	0 0	0	18	0 0	1	4	0 0	0	16	8 0
100	0	10	0 0	1	0	0 0	1	10	0 0	2	0	0 0	3	0	0 0
500	2	10	0 0	5	0	0 0	7	10	0 0	10	0	0 0	15	0	0 0
1000	5	10	0 0	10	0	0 0	15	0	0 0	20	0	0 0	30	0	0 0

I find no fault with Uſury, yet know
You griping Uſurers you ought to do
As you'd be done unto; but you forget
This Rule, though you muſt make Account for it:
The Law of man (perhaps) you dare not break,
But theres a Law of Conſcience you ſhould keep:
Plead not you never read nor heard of it,
For ignorance will none of you acquit.
"How then ſhall he eſcape that knows right well
"He ſo tranſgreſſeth, yet will do it ſtill?

A Table neceſſarily fitted for ſuch who retaile any Commodity bought by the hundred.

A hundred weight at			coms to by the pound			A hundred weight at			coms to by the pound		
l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d
0	2	4	0	1		4	13	4	0	10	0
0	4	8	0	2		5	2	8	0	11	0
0	7	0	0	3		5	12	0	1	0	0
0	9	4	1	0		6	1	4	1	1	0
0	18	8	2	0		6	10	8	1	2	0
1	8	0	3	0		7	0	0	1	3	0
1	17	4	4	0		7	9	4	1	4	0
2	6	8	5	0		7	18	8	1	5	0
2	16	0	6	0		8	8	0	1	6	0
3	5	4	7	0		8	17	4	1	7	0
3	14	8	8	0		9	6	8	1	8	0
4	4	0	9	0		9	16	0	1	9	0

Whether you buy or ſell, take heed your weight
And dealing with all men be juſt and ſtrait:
Bearing in mind this Item, ſtill, that you
Do unto all as you'd be done unto.
"This is the rule of Chriſtian Charity,
"And rule of trading too in Equity.

The uſe of the Table.

There needeth no farther explanation of the Table, Since it is already ſufficiently ſignified on the head or top of every Column, you have then no more to do, but only to find the price of your Commodity by the hundred, and in the next ſpace juſt againſt it on the right hand, you ſhall have what every Pound thereof comes to, after the ſame rate. But in caſe you cannot precitely find it, then (as you were directed in the foregoing Table of intereſt) take it out at twice or three times, (which is little trouble;) or to make proportion, when that way it can not exactly be effected: Underſtanding this general rule, that every as 4d (or 7 groats) in the 100 weight gives one farthing in the pound

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to be allowed or abated, according as the 100 is increased or decreased.

Note this Table is computed according to the account of Avoirdupoiz weight, which alloweth 112 Pounds to the hundred, each pound thereof containing 16 ounces, each ounce 8 drames, each dram 3 scruples, and each scruple 20 graines: By this sort of weight are all Physical drugs, Grocery wares, and other common things weighed and retailed.

TAke wing, my little Messenger, and fly
abroad the nation with this new Supply
to the succeeding year, when th'old one's gone,
Be pleasing unto all, displeasing none;
yet that's impossible for thee to do,
though ne'r so well inclined thereunto.
But where the fault's not thine, slight thou the scorne,
thou fareſt no worse then doth the higher born.
And worthy tis observing; they who worst
can say or do will pick a Cavil first.
If any High-flown Genius should mistake
the figure of Indulgency and make
thee Authour of his great dislike, and slight
thee, saying thou fits not his appetite,
Tis greater rareties and higher things,
that pleasure to his riper judgment brings.
Returne this Answer, tis not my intent
to teach fine Language to the Eloquent,
or to the Learned, Skill, nor to conduct
more able guides in Art, but to instruct
the more unskilful, and the less acute,
with whom high things are but of low repute.
(That meat which unto one man poyson is,
unto another seems a pleasant dish.)
What cares the painful Country man to know
the Language of the Stars? So we but show
him when the Moon doth change, how long doth shine,
When she's at full, when riseth, where's the signe?

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The day o'th month, how long to th' quarter day,
(for then perhaps he hath a ſum to pay)
When th' Lawyers harveſts do begin and end,
that he and's purſe their Worſhips may attend;
In reference to which it fits him well;
if's Almanack the way to London tell
or any other place, and how to coaſt
this way or that way, as concerns him moſt;
Alſo the tides when they do ebb and flow,
which doth concerne ſome Countrymen to know.
There's little elſe beſides th' account of Faires,
the honeſt Country man regards or cares
to find in Almanacks; nor is it ſafe
predicting weather; leaſt ſome vulgars chafe,
if they the ſmaleſt error there eſpy,
and in their Churliſh fury giv't the ly,
But ſure the Sober minded men will ſtay
for the account of weather, till the day
of its apparent Change, and not repine,
though th' Skies are foul, or th' Sun delay to ſhine.
Ther's little wanting then, I hope, in this,
to pleaſe the civil meaning ſort, which is
my chiefe deſigne: but if I miſs it here,
I'll try what I can do another year;
And finer palats, here may have a taſte
of what is more then vulgar. So thou haſt
thy errant now, take flight and get thee hence,
none ſurely can at thee take juſt offence.
But rather ſome might here have taken ſnuff,
if I had trimmed thee with borrow'd ſtuff:
Thus farwel, little Book, be fortunate
In pleaſing, till thou art grown out of date.

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